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NATONAL ROLLER BYER — Elegant Surface.

PRINCE WALDERMAR, just elected to the throne of Bulgaria, belongs to a family that has long maintained a splendid average of respectable stupidity.

Indiana le fortunate in not having its soua-torial representation pass under the control of the 'money bags."—Hoston Hersid. Is there any natural antagonism between

the "moneybegs" and "Old Saddlebugs !" The Macon Telegraph says of Speaker Carlisic that "he has not the self-assertion necessary to control and guide a turbulent House," The general impression is that Mr. Carliele is a very great success in the speaker's chair.

EVERSTLY the lord mayor of London knows how to prevent a riot when he particularly wants to .- Philadelokia Deculyer.

The plan adopted in London was a good deal like taking a field pattery to hunt espirate or crushler a worm with a ton of pig iron. It was effectual, however,

FRANK Hunn is coming to Washington, and Washington will be glad to see him, for he is a "jolly good fellow," and undoubtedly believes he is doing his duty when he rides his hobby at a gallop. We understand that his political corpse will be rendy for a wake whenever the brethren call

IT has occurred as an afferthought to a vast rumber of people within the past ten days that the country will not intract the work of reming the tariff to the tariff's open enemies

The thinking apparatus of the free traders is so poculiarly located that all their thoughts are, in a certain sense "after thoughts."

Two full days have passed away in peace and quietness since the Democratic Phila-delphia licensi gave the names of thirtythree federal officials who violated the President's order on election day by taking a very active, and, in some instances, an of-fensive part in politics. The Record gave all the particulars with its charges. But, of what avail?

The rolld south is broken, and within fair count in the future the breach will widen year by year.— Haldimore Resolt.

That sounds well and we wish that there were grounds for believing it. But the ugly truth is that, whenever southern solidity is believed to be indispensable to Democratic supremney, that solidily will be maintained, no matter what means may be required for

Entrop WM. Donsmeinen says of Editor James Gordon Bennett-who has just returned to New York after a long solourn abroad-"No man in the United States holds in his lands so great a power." This way flet we did not propose to rhetoric, our oldest being to refer the Store a tatement to Editor Joseph Pulitier. Probably Editor J. P. will not agree that Brother Bennettholds so vast a power.

probably not stand the legal test which the heirs propose to apply. The New York court of appeals said in a recent case; "This court is not likely to agree that a devise may become the mere equivalent of a general power of attorney." This is ivalent to saying that a testator cannot legally give his trustees a power of attorney to do as they please. Mr. Tilden has given the brondest discretion to the executors. They could establish an asylum for horses or dogs instead of a library without violating the injunctions of the testator.

than 0,000 votes in a district which ordinarily polis over 25,000, or that he has beaten Carlisle by receiving only about half as many votes as Carlisle's competitor received two years ago, when Carlisle's majority was nearly 6,040, would be ridiculous in the extreme.—N. Lauls

Now, if the editor of the Post-Disputch will get the returns of the congressional elections in Mississippi from 1880 to '86, inclusive, and inspect them he will find that the vote cust has no relation to the number of voters in a district. He will find, too. that an insignificant minority can elect when they have a clear field!

EFEARER CARLISLE Is reported to have

remarked in commenting on his own nea will be done about this method of conduct irg elections. Some decisive steps will be taken in the premises." Whereupon the Philadelphia Press pungently remarks: Certainly, Mr. Cartisle, Suppose you turn ional district of Fouth Carolina, which, with Mississippi, which, with a Republican majority excuse given, but a man of as much into elections in these two states are the vertex farce. If the speaker wishes to look into the conduct of elections he can be furnished with

keep him busy until he is tired. Mr. Carlisle is a strong worker in genera legislation, but we apprehend that he would be fatigued with a moderate amount of effort of the kind suggested.

field for his effort in the south which will

"He found Rome brick and left it man ble" was written of an emperor whose capital. There are to-day citizens of our country's metropolis who will be able to make a similar declaration concerning Washington. After the erection of many free-trade papers. They claim that the

voted to business. The prosperity of Washington keeps pace with the progress of the Union, and the Union sees its advance reected here with pride and, congratulation,

The Prohibition Vote.

Surprise at some unexpected results of he November elections has prevented the bestowal of proper attention on the Probl-It was at first thought that this vote had fallen off to such an extent that it did not promise to be an important factor in '88. But there is no falling off. On the contrary there is an increase in localities where it is least desired by those who desire Republican success.

The New York Ecening Post is one of those unrelenting enemies of the Republican party from whom it is possible to get useful lessons. That paper has been looking after the Prohibition contingent of the Democratic party and finds that-

Instead of losing strength, the Prohibitions mve made gains in nearly or quite every state in the Union in which they have a party or-cantization. Returns of the votes for their andidates are still slow in coming to hand, out enough have been received to indicate that the vote which the party gave to St. John in 1884 has been more than doubted this year. We give in the following table the vote as it has been cast in the two provious years in the principal eastern, middle, and western states, together with that for this year, so far as it has been received. Most of this year's figures are emi-official, and are not likely to vary much from those of the official count. Those for New York are based upon returns received by the Joice, as are those for several of the west-

Maine	1895, 1,714	1895, 8,9,33 2,194 1,532 8,100 4,810
Tetal	39,867 15,046	20,919 35,999 19,673 23,839
Total	28,031 13,150	83,415 81,000 9 000 20,901 95 030 12,000
Total	*****	107,000 211,834

Massachusetts is the only state that does not show an increase over the vote cast for St. John. The showing is alguificant in general and in detail. It is, in fact, the one dark cloud in the Republican horizon. This fact may as well be faced at once. The great problem for the Republican party to solve is how to bring back those of its members who have gone into this movement—the movement that defeated the Republican ticket in '84 and is chiefly depended upon by Democrats to help them through in '88.

Washington-How It is Governed. The New York World, referring to a rumor from this city relative to an affair now under investigation in the potice department of the District of Columbia, makes this uncalled for and unkind remark : The mory, if not exaggerated, affords an in-

to the demoralisation of public affairs which has existed in Washington city since the days of the Shepherd ring.

Passing over the reference to the snepherd ring," because we do not care to go into ancient bistory at this time, we wish to remind the World that "since the days" of that power this District has had such government as the people of the United States, through their Congress, have seen fit to provide. "Washington city" has no corporate existence—is merely as aggregation of people and property; is governed by a commission appointed by the President "with the advice and consent of the Senate." There are no elections, no elective officials, there is absolutely nothing connected with or performed by our local government for which the telephic ante of the District are in any way responsi-

The people of the state of New York are in some measure responsible for the governing of this community, for they elect many of the men whose agents deputize three citizens of the United States to rule here. To the voters of Maine, of Texas, of Florida, and of Oregon, to the voters of all the states, in fact, the responsibility of the District government belongs. Not as lots of it belongs to the people governed here. The babe a day old is not less respensible for the clothes it wears than are the inhabitants of this District for the per

It is not our present purpose to discuss tages or disadvantages of this peculiar form fileest government. It is constitutional at all events, and we suppose it is here to stey. The general opinion of the tax-payg citizens of Washington is against turn to suffrage, for, while they are not julte estisfied with what is, they have dread of what might be. They feel-as ni our citizens do-that it is not quite seemly to discard popular suffrage in the capital city of the great republic, but they seriously don't whether any change they could ffect would not be for the worse.

That there is "demoralization of public affairs" in this District is not true. On the contrary, the non-partisan and non-elective system in vogue here has worked more satisfactorily than any other municipal gov. erament in the United States. The public moneys are honestly used for the public good. We have the most temperate and well ordered community that can be found In any large city on the continent. Our schools, our fire department, our street improvements-in fact, all branches of our public service-are efficiently managed as compared with those of other cities, have not yet attained to ideal standards: there is still a great deal of room for advancement in excellence, but we can say with absolute verity that no city in any state of the Union can put Washington the binsh by a show of better work by its

It seems next to impossible for the pres of the United States to do justice to Washnoton, for the conductors of public lour als are constantly forgetting that we have no municipal corporation and are destitute of authority and means to do any public sets not authorized by not of Congress, This District is simply the home and workshop of the federal government. Because of its obvious and great advantages it has become the residence of many wealthy and refined families. It is enjoying good gov-ernment and wonderful growth. The people of the states, who are really the govern ing power of this capital, have no cause to

The Boston Globe prints a large and handsome picture of the "room at dome occupied by President and Mrs. Cleveland." This recalls the fact that the furnishings of the room occupied by the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his visit to Boston were sold by auction and com manded fabulous prices. The Hub is just a triffe snobbish.

Tan hemocratic free-trade craft has of late been carrying entirely too much steam. The explosion of a few of the principal bollers has avalethe managers on Lameura amount of

enistion,-Constraint Commercial Grantle That "immerse amount of caution" Is scarcely perceptible in the columns of the

strictly revenue basis. They go so far as to claim that they cannot only pass a "tariff for revenue only" bill through the House, but the names of a majority of senators and senators elect are given who, it is said, will vote for such a measure!

THE Boston Herald says, with much truth, that Senator Hoar's generous sentiment in relation to William and Mary Col-lege, in Virginia, was a graceful ornament of his speech at Harvard. It is a stame that this venerable college, in the words of Senator Hoar, "next to Harvard in age, once not behind her in influence, the college of Jefferson and Marshall, and Monroe and Winfield Scott-the mother of three Presidents, to whom, as her chancellor, Washington gave the last public service of his life," should be obliged to suspend its functions, with its stout-hearted old president daily ringing the morning bell to keep

the charter alive. The Herald adds : It is a shame, first, to Virginia, a state of rich ources, which finds time for political scrambles for office, and allows its oldest college to die of neglect. It would, indeed, be a gracofu and decorous thing-a thing which would do much to cement the restored Union-if the sons of Harvard should lead off in a subscrip-tion to put old William and Mary's Coilege on a substantial foundation.

There are many "sons of Harvard" who have great wealth. The Herold shows them a graceful and benedicent way to dispose of surplus lucre.

REFERENCE to those representatives in the forty-ninth Congress who voted against consideration of the Morrison bill, the New Orleans States says :

Thirteen of the thirty-five have been elected to the fiftieth Congress, to which it is noped they will return wiser and better men. They have the skunghtered corpose of twenty-two of their number to warn them against a persist-ence in backsiding, and the sad sight should teach the surviving baker's dozon the need of repentence ore it be too late.

Twenty-two "slaughtered corpses" must be a sad spectacle and an awful warning? We think the November election of '86 was phenomenal in that it was the first time that "corpses" were "slaughtered." "Be gawdeah, its horrible !"

It would be a national calamity for two such orn as Riddleberger and Van Wyck to bold he balance of power in the Senate. We should much prefer that the Democrats should have a nejority-and the responsibility.-Providence

But the Democrats will not have a maority, and any two Republican senatorsthe two from Rhode Island, for instancewill "hold the balance of power." We cannot possibly see how any public interest or party interest can be promoted by assuming that Mesers, Van Wyck and Riddle-berger will be unfriendly to their party.

Tire election of Mr. Cleveland was not a vernot for the Democratic party,—Harper's Weekly. So! That is not the way the Democrats have coked at it, though,—New York San.

There were a number of well known facts connected with that "election" which precluded the possibility of its being accepted as "a verdict" for or against any party.

THERE scome to be no doubt the United tates revenue cutter Manhattan foundered off lew Haven Sunday morning, with all on -Nortalk Landmark of Westneyfon There is no doubt that all the people in he United States outside of Norfolk were

was safe in port. SCARCITY of cars on all of the great rallway lines attests the increase of business.

THE POTOMAC PLATS. Cendition of the Work at the End of

Lust Month. Col. Hains states in his report of opera-tions on the river front during October that the amount expended on the present project to the end of the last fiscal year was \$750.574 10, and the amount available for the present year is \$535,425.81. The amount the present year is 8850, 425.81. The amount exp ended during the month was \$40,239 50. There were 15,289 cubic yards dredged from the Virginia channel and deposited on section 2 of the flats adjacent to the causeway of the Long bridge. The fill above the causeway new averages 7; feet above lew water.

Work was begun in the sewer canal and along the southwest paying of section 3 above the causeway of the southwest paying of section 3.

along the southwest margin of section 2 under the contract with F. C. Somers. The amount dredged and deposited in the embankment was 20,070 cubic yards. In the execution of the project there has been fredged a channel 500 to 350 feet wide and dredged a channel \$60 to \$50 feet wide and \$20 feet drep between Giesboro point and West Washington. This channel is being deepened and widened. The Washington channel has been dredged to a width of from 200 to 550 feet. All the material is being deposited on the flats, and up to the present time 315 acres have been reclaimed from overflow at ordinary high tide. Of the 13, 600,000 cubic yards required to fill the flats to the required height there has been deposited on them about 4,800,000 cubic yards.

The Cabinet Meeting. There was a full attendance of the members of the Cabinet at the meeting yesterday, with the exception of Secretary Whitney, who is still absent in New York. Among other sub-cers the question of annual reports was con-

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY EXPICOTY IS back from Roston. Hos. Bus Burranwourn has arrived in the CHIEF OF ORDNANCE BENEF has gone to New

CONGRESSIAN SPRINGER, of Illinois, has ar-MES. WM. EDWARDS, of Cleveland, Ohio, a

at the Ebbltt. M. CHEVREUL is giving the sculptor Grandit sittings for his bust.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN is being urged for the mayoralty in Chicago. SERGEANT-AT-ARMS JOHN P. LEEDON, of the se, has returned here.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS goes from London to Paris and thence to Rome M. PAUL BERY, the French minister residen

Annum, is dying of fever. Evangular Moony goes to Harvard this seck to begin a series of meetings. Erns Kalakava will be 50 years old on the

inth, but his grown in heavy, being a debtor's SENATOR VAN WYCK has arrived in the city and will remain until the meeting of Congress PRINCE AND PRINCESS KOMATSU, of Japan, and suite salled yesterday on the steamship Germanic for Europ).

A summittee cot up in Anjon to present the Counte de Paris with a sword of honor has already nearly reached £1,000.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, spoke at the colored state Industrial fair at Raleigh, N. C., yesterday and delivered a public address on education to-night.

M. DE LESERS says: "It makes no difference whether I am camel riding in the soudan or ooking after my little canal down at Panama

Mn. James R. Briewen, editor of the Balti-more Dolly News, was married last evening to Miss Marie B. Benzinger, of Baltimore. This is the second time Mr. Brewer has married. CAROLINE W. HALL, daughter of the well known Boston architect, John R. Hall, was awarded a medal at the recent distribution of prizes at the Academy of Fibe Arts in Milan,

Ms. John Ranson, an old journalist, assi-ciate editor of the Times Union, and formerly well known in newspaper circles in Washlug ten, died at Jaczonwille, Fla., anddenly yes terday evening of inflammation of the bowels. Harriania Moone, who died in Berlin re-cently, left by will a roward of it for every po-licoman reporting a case of crucky to animals. demestic palaces of brick, it is now notable elections have indered their work, and that stone is build exclusively employed they boldly propose to organize the next of properties and others to be defined with a view to tariff revision on a street of the properties of the propertie

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Westinghouse Air Brake Company ha offiled the Pennsylvania state department on increase in its capital stock of \$500,000 to The Richmond and Danville Railroad Com-

The New York Tribune says correspondence he usuan looking to a conference of president of express companies, and it is thought that a meeting will be arranged within a few day and that the rate war will be ended.

The executive committee of the trunk lines was in session at New York yesterday relative to freight lusiness, routine work only being done. At a near date, which, however, has not yet been fixed, there will be an important meeting of personger agents.

The story of the use of the Pennsylvania rallroad surplus and for the purpose of according a controlling interest in the Chicago & Sorthwestern Railway Company is promined by a leading officer of the farmer company as utterly without foundation. The brakemen on the Clereland and Pitts-burg railroad running from Wheeling, W. Va., to Yellow Creek, Ohio, and themes, east and west to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, left their trains Wedresslay. The men refuse to give a reason for their move, but say they will meet the read officials at noon to-motrow.

the road officials at noon to morrow. In the Wakash receiver case at Chicago yes-terday afternoon the testimony was concluded. Oil. Wells Blodgett made an argument in de-fense of the course of the receivers in main-taining expensive offices in New York and St. Leuis. Judge Gresham thereup a commented severely on the peculiar spectacle of any sol-vent road ribuilaring in such loxuries. Fur-ther arguments will be heard to-day.

ther arguments will be heard to-day.

Manager Baldwin, of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Hailroad Company, stated yesterday
morning that he had not heard of any menquitting work on their road. Some of the employes have requested certain changes, but
they have made no demands or threats. Their
requests are now being considered, and it will
take some time to renders decision. The men
are all at work in Pittsburg, with no indication of their quitting.

The Southern Ballway and Steamship Asso-

tion of their quitting.

The Southern Hailway and Steamship Association had a meeting at New York yesterday. Houtine business only was done, and no consisten was reacted as to rates to be charged. It was understood that the dry goods men were to be given a hearing to argue for a concession in the matter of charges, the same as has been allowed them by western roads. Two merchants were heard, and others will have a chance to morrow, to which day adjournment was had.

was had.

Dr. Robert Bell, of the geological survey, has returned to Ottawa from a four months explanation of the seventh district, such of Hudson's bay. The result of his observations is to show the practicability, so far as the construction is concyrned, of the Hudson' bay railway. The character of the country, Dr. Bell says, is in every respect adapted to the construction of the line, and no engineering difficulties of any moment will be met with. He is confident of the success of the railway sels-me, and says that Churchill harbor is open five months in the year and the straits would meet all requirements.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland have do The Prevident and Mrs. Cleveland have de-cided to call their summer residence "Oak View," A grove of oak trees near the house makes this name appropriate, "Oak View" will be ready for occurancy in about on days. The President and Mrs. Cleveland do not in-tend to reside there this fall, nor do they at present contemplate living there permanently at all. Mrs. Folsom will occupy the home as her home, and it will always he available for the President and Mrs. Cleveland to go and come as they choose.

Worthless Shoes for the Soldiers. Gen. Miles, in his report on the Apache cam-pulari, stated that the shoes made at the millpaugh, sinted that the shoes made at the ministry prison at fort Leavenworth and used by Capt. Lawten's command were so worthless as to materially cripple the soldlers in their marching, and that they fell to pleous in several days of hard wear. The ministry board has investigated the matter, and its report is now before the Secretary of War.

No More Female Messengers. An order has been issued by Secretary Man-ing prohibiting in the future appointment or women to positions as messengers, assistant mesongers, or laborers in the Treasury. This order is intended to prevent women from being appointed to positions in those grades and detailed to other duties. It does not reverse previous practices or exclude women from any positions which they have filled. informed on Monday that the Manhattan

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